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PRICE TWO CENTS.

BRIDEGROOM WAS ABOARD.

MRS. PAUL MIACHONY'S FLIGHT FROM A LINER IN MIDSTREAM.

Took Passage for Cherbourg to Elade Miachony-Big Brother-in-Law Lawyer and to his hip.

chony—Hig Brother-in-Law Lawyer and Constable Rescue Her With a Tug—Miachony Ferced to Land at Pier A—She Goes to Washington, Her Trunks to Europe.

Ordinarily when a bride of four months sails for Europe without her husband and he comes down to the steamship to see her off there are toars and caresses and last sad, sweet partings that do not end until the liner slips her moorings and makes for the open. But not so with Mrs. Paul Miachony, until four months ago Mrs. Paul Miachony, until four months ago the widow of Count Kiarmannas. Her new husband went down to see her off on the Kaiser Friedrich yesterday morning and tragedy impended.

Mrs. Miachony, it appears, had tried to slip off to Europe without her new husband's knowledge. She had a brother-in-law, a lawyer and a constable to help her, but the husband was too foxy. When the Kalser backed out into the stream from her Hoboken pier the wife discovered that her husband was aboard. Her screams brought her retinue, which was still on the pier, to her assistance with a tug and she was taken off. The husband, not to be thwarted, jumped aboard the tug also, but he was dumped in New York, while his wife was hurried to Hoboken and thence to Jersey City, where she took a train to Washingon accompanied by the brother-in-law. Her baggage went to Europe.

The Miachonys were married in Hackensack last June, the bride stating then that she was the widow of Count Kiarmannas. She said that her maiden name was Cecile A. Phelps, that she was born in Richmond, Va., and that her home was in Trenton. During the summer she lived in one of the Oranges and this fall she moved to a house in West End avenue. She is about 30 years old and is said to have money. Her husband is an Italian whom she met in Paris. What the trouble is between them was not revealed vesterday. It is said he insists on her supporting him. They have been having a stormy time of it and for a month Mrs. Miachony has been trying to get away from him. In order to facilitate her departure yesterday she retained the services of Justice of the Peace George Seymour of Hoboken. She told him that she had engaged passage on the Kaiser Friedrich and that she expected that her husband might try to make trouble for her.

To prevent this Seymour swore out a warrant on Wednesday and yesterday morning at 8 o'clock went to the Hamburg-American pier in Hoboken with Constable James Farrell to be ready for whatever might happen. The constable and the lawyer looked the ship over and found no husband. His name was not on the passenger list where they observed that Mrs. Chicago's Horse Show Rejects Mrs. Colegrove's Miachony and her maid were registered as Mrs. Cecile Knight and Miss Knight, and assigned to stateroom 121, an outside room on the upper | will not ride at the Chicago Horse Show. The deck. The ship was to sail at 10 o'clock, and management, in the person of Mortimer Levabout 9:30 Mrs Miachony, her maid and a tall, heavily built man clad in a gray suit, who said has returned her entrance fees and she has he was Mrs Miachony's brother-in-law, ar- withdrawn, according to his request, the enved at the pier. Mrs. Mischony was beautifully dressed in dark clothes. She was extremely nervous.

'Is everything all right?" she anxiously asked her lawyer. "Oh, ves." answered Seymour, "Your hus-

band hasn't been seen at all." They all went aboard and sat in Mrs. Mlachomy's stateroom until the whistles began to blow, and then the brother-in-law, the lawyer and the constable congratulated Mrs. Miachony on her escape from her husband, baue her bon voyage and went down to the pier. It's ood thing they followed the usual co of going to the end of the pier to wave a handof going to the end of the pier to wave a hand-kerchief farewell to the departing, because things soon began to happen. The big steamer was pulled out slowly by the little tugs into the stream. Mrs. Machony and the maid stood leaning over the railing of the upper deck. The brother-in-law, the lawyer and the constable were on the end of the pier. "Good-by, good-by," they kept caning, and Seymour, who was trinking of a case he had to try in court at 10 o'clock, began to feel for his watch.

, without warning, Mrs. Miachony be-

mated Seymour or mysterious prother-in-law, who had kir interprated the sign of the fits, looked singly in the direction at which Mrs. have was polyting. There, learning also not the rull, was a full dark man, fashion-drassed with a slight mustache covering pose fip, which was carled back into a grin manch.

a upper fip, which was carled back into a grin of trumph.

This her husband "declared the brother-in-law. She can't cross with him. He il. kill her. What will we do?"

Mrs Minchony was acting as though she expected to be murdered the next minute. She was weeping and groating and the maid was giving a fine imitation of her. The husband, meanwhile had begin to make heartrending melodramatic gestures in the direction of his wife, murmuring with great warmth the one word. "Eda." which presumably is the French way of saying "Ida."

"What will we do?" again inquired the brother-in-law. brother-in-law.
"Hire a tug" said Sevmour, "and take her

There were two tugs lying at the pier. Seymour made a dash for the Col. F. A. Stevens.

"What will you charge to take two persons off that boar? he asked J. E. Van Pelt, the tug, sun, but it never feazed the brother-in-law. He jumped aboard, with the lawyer and the constable after him. The Kaisar Friedrich was in midstream with her nose pointed to the bay. The little tug put out after her and overtook her in a july. On the starboard side there was a baggage port still open. Mrs. Miachony had seen the tug coming and she surmised its purpose. She and her mad and the undesirable husband were standing at the port when the tug ran along side.

"Heave out that rope ladder, yelled Capt. Van Pelt.
Some one obeyed, because the Stevens often brings out the Kaiser's clearance papers after she leaves the dook.

"Now, come aboard," yelled Seymour to Mrs. Miachony.

"But my trunks, my trunks, "cried the woman.

"Never inind your trunks; come on," shouted the brother-in-law, and to make sure of the rescue he began clambering up the rope ladder. The steamer's crew meanwhile did not know what was going on.

Vas ist loe? they were bawling with much other German that was incomprehensible.

"Go ahead," said the brother-in-law as he gained the deck. "Climb down that ladder, quick, now!"

"But my things, my things! What will I do for clothes?" reiterated the woman.

"Buy some more," said the brother-in-law as he gained the deck. "Climb down that ladder, quick, now!"

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Now, go ahead."

Gathering her skirts, Mrs. Miacheny began backing down the rope ladder. Mincheny, who had been adding a French dictionary to the general conversation in his excitement, grabbed the brother-in-law. "Puppy" shricked the brother-in-law. "Puppy" shricked the brother-in-law. "Lemme loose"

There was a scramble while Mrs. Miacheny and her maid, leaving all their baggage on board, scrambled down the ladder onto the pliot house of the tug. The brother-in-law, who is a big man, succeeded just then in freeling himself from Miacheny. He flung him aside and sprang for the ladder. By the time he hit the deck, Miacheny was up and after him.

"Push off: yelled Seymour to the tugboat captain, but he wasn't aulick enough.

Down onto the jilot-house deck dropped the himble Italian. The tug jushed away from the liner, which then proceeded on her course. "It will cost you \$25 for me to take you ashore," was the first thing that Miacheny heard when he picked himself up after hitting the deck.

"All right," he said in Euglish.

Then he took his station outside the rilot

"All right," he said in English.

Then he took his station outside the rilot house, while his wife, the maid, the brother-in-law, the lawyer, the constable and the tugboat captain were inside. Mrs. Minchony was having hysterics,

brother-in-law patting her on the shoulder. "We'll cable for them." "E-e-da," cooed the husband from the outside, with his hand on his heart. I me E-e-da."
"Shut up!" roared the brother-in-law. "Don't you say a word to her, you puppy. She's tired of supporting you. She never wants to see of hear a word from you. Get off the heat!"

A stream of idiomatic French escaped from Minchony. He put his hand around

and told his dilemma. The policeman refused to interfere.

"Put him off, anyway," said Seymour, "If he don't get off we'll throw him off. We're paying for his boat."

When the Italian saw that it was a case of walk off or be thrown off, he chose to walk. They left him telling his troubles to a crowd on the pier, while they made for Hoboker. From Hoboken Mrs. Miachony, the maid and her brother-in-law went to Jersey City by trolley and took a train to Washington. They first oabled Cherbourg to have the baggage sent back to this country.

Mrs. Miachony met her husband while travelling in France. They were to have been married in Paris, she told some of her friends in this country, until she learned that under the French law her husband would be entitled to certain rights in her property. This she did not want, so they came to this country to be married. Mrs. Miachony's property is said to consist of a plantation in the South. She is also said to be a relative of the late William Walter Phelps, one time Minister to Germany.

Police Justice Thomas H. Cummings of

to be a relative of the late William Walter Phelps, one time Minister to Germany.

Police Justice Thomas H. Cummings of Hackensack said last night that the Miachony marriage occurred in his Main street office on June 29. The couple came into his office unaccompanied. The bride said that she was the widow of the Count Kiurmannas and that her maiden name had been Ce ile E Phelps. She said that she was 39 years old, and was born in Richmond, Va. The young man, who was very nerrous, could not speak English, and Reuben M. Hart, a lawyer with offices with Justice Cummings was called upon to act as interpreter.

Cummings was called upon to act as interpreter.

Through Mr. Hart the young man said that he was Paul Mischony, 26 years old, a native of Italy and unmarried. He gave Parls as his residence and blushed when the bride said that he had come to this country expressly to be married. Justice Cummings performed the ceremony and the bridegroom was so nervous that he forgot to use the heavy gold wedding ring that he had provided. He drew it from his pocket after the ceremony, and, with a laugh placed it on the bride's finger.

"I remember the wedding very well," said Justice Cummings last hight. "The young woman was dressed in a gray tailor-mode gown, a rose colored waist covered with white lace and a gray hat trimmed with white. All her fingers were covered with diamond rings. She said that they had come to Jersey in order that they might have a little romance put into the wedding and begged me to suppress the mubilication of the certificate for at least ten days as she and her husband intended to sail for Paris within that time and they wanted to surprise their friends by heing out of the country before the announcement was made. They gave me a \$10 fee. They seemed to be very happy at the time."

DIVIDED SKIRTS BARRED.

Entry, as She Would Ride Astride.

CHICAGO, Ili., Oct. 25 .- Mrs. H. P. Colegrove ering, chairman of the Financial Committee, withdrawn, according to his request, the en-tries of her two horses from the four classes in which their names appear in the printed cata-logue of the show.

Mr. Levering's request was made, he says, as soon as he learned that it was the intention of Mrs. Coleyrove to appear in the arena wearing a divided skirt. Ing a divided skirt.

Mrs. Colegrove is the originator of the divided skirt as applied to equestrian purposes. She is a large, handsome brunette of the dashing type and is an excellent horsewoman. She has been a prominent figure at horse shows in western cities, and rode at the Chicago show of three years ago.

Her horses are Jeff Renshaw and Duke, Duke is a high school animal and was entered in three classes, the walk, trot and canter, the lady's saddle horse contest and the combination saddle and harness. Jeff Renshaw

was in the gaited saddle horse entries. Mr Levering says it was agreed that no womar should ride astride in the ring. Mrs. Cole-grove insisted she would not ride in a side The rejection of her entries was the

CLERGYMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Dead in a Hotel in Delhi.

Then, without warning, Mrs. Miachony began to indulize in a fit.

"O-o-o-h!" She moaned over the rail, slapping her forehead with one hand and pointing up forward with the other.

"Owo-o-h!" O-o-o-h, "likewise moaned the maid beginning to dance.

What in the name of geodness is the matter?" ejacuated Seymour.

The mysterious, prother-in-law, who had county is now in session, and it is stated that he county is now in session, and it is stated that he was in Delhi interested in their proceedings. Certain notes formerly held by the Pirst Naalleging that he was guilty of forgery, while he and his friends insisted that he had authority to use the names signed to the notes. This is admitted, but it is asserted that consent was withdrawn. Coroner Craig of Davenport was withdrawn. Coroner Craig of Davenport was summoned and is investigating. The Rev. Mr. Brown was a native of Meredith, Delaware county, and owns a farm there. Ite has been pastor of Methodist churches at Walton, Stamford and Roxbury, in Delaware county, and at Hunter in Greene county, and was considered an eloquent preacher and was well liked, He was 55 years of age. A wife and three daughters and several brothers survive. His father hanged himself at Meredith about four years ago, depressed by financial troubles.

LOCALS MEET AT SCRANTON

The Miners Believe That They Are Being

Played With. SCHANTON Pa Oct 25 -The Presidents of all the local unions of mine workers of District No. 1. extending from Carbondale to Wilkes-Barre met in this city this afternoon and remained in session until 6:30 o'clock when adournment was taken until next Saturday. It had been given out that the purpose of the meeting was to consider proposals for the settlement of the strike upon the basis of the settlement of the strike upon the basis of the offer made by the operators. The men expected that this was the subject to be brought up. At the conclusion of the session, which was secret the local Presidents averred that the real purpose for which they came together was barely touched upon, owing to the absence of information from Hazieton which the men had expected. There was considerable feeling because of the absence of this information and several of the miners expressed themselves pretty freely to the effects of the several content of the content of

"The Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon," as pictured by Hurns, are insignificant beside the beauties of the Alleghanics as seen from the Pennsylvania Limited.—Adv

END OF THE MINE STRIKE.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL OFFICIALLY DECLARES IT OFF.

The Men Will Go to Work on Monday, Except in Those Colliertes Where Advance in Wages Has Not Been Granted-Mitchell

Appeals to the Men to Support the Union. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 25 .- After a continuous and all-day session of the national and district officers of the United Mine Workers, President Mitchell at 9 o'clock to-night gave out the following statement, declaring the anthracite miners' strike off, except at those collieries where the advance in wages notices have not been posted:

"TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS," "UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA, "HAZLETON, Oct 25, 1900."

"To the Miners and Mine Workers of the Anthracite Region "GENTLEMEN: After carefully canvassing the entire strike situation, we, your officers, district and national, have concluded that your victory is so nearly complete that no good end could be served by continuing the strike longer. The contest has now been in progress for thirty-nine days, and the companies employing you have, with few exceptions, signified their willingness to pay the scale of wages formulated by the

Scrauton convention of Oct 12 and 13

We are aware that some disappointment and dissatisfaction have been caused by the failure of the operators in districts 1 and 7 to separate the reduction in the price of powder from the advance in wages; but after careful inquiry we are satisfied that each, mine employee will actually receive an advance of 10 per cent. on the wages formerly paid. In the Schuylkill and Lehigh regions the largest companies have agreed that the sliding scale should be suspended and that wages should remain stationary at 10 per cent. above the rate paid in September, until April 1, 1901, thus removing one of the iniquities of which you have complained for many years. While it is true that you have not secured redress for all your wrongs, while it is true that the increase in your earnings will not fully compensate you for the arduous work you are compelled to perform in the mines, you have established a powerful organization which, if maintained and conducted on business principles, will enable you to regulate many of your local grievances and make your

many of your local grievances and make your employment less hazardous and more profitable than before the strike began.

"The companies in their notices agree to take up with their mine employees all grievances complained of. We would therefore advise that when work is resumed committees be selected by the mine employees and that they wait upon the superintendents of the companies and present their grievances in an orderly, business-like manner, and ask that they be corrected.

be corrected.
"Your attention is respectfully called to the fact that the laws of the State of Pennsylvania provide that miners should be paid semi-monthly upon demand. We would therefore advise that each mine employee serve notice on the companies that he expects to be paid his wages twice monthly, as is provided by law.

The practical benefits to the miners which "The practical benefits to the miners which accrue from thorough organization have been so clearly demonstrated during this strike that it should be needless for us to urge upon you the recessity of maintaining your union intact. We trust, however, that those who are now members of the union will be unceasing in their efforts to induce all other mine workers to ally themselves with the Mine Workers of America at once, as it will be impossible for you to secure higher wages in the future, or even to maintain the present rate of wages, unless you are prepared to offer a united resistance if any attempt is made to reduce your earnings upon the expiration

united resistance if any attempt is made reduce your earnings upon the expiration the present offer.

"As there are some few companies who have ither posted notices nor signified, in any her manner, their willingness to pay the per cent. advance in wages and suspend e sliding scale, we should advise that unless e men employed by such companies receive tices before Monday that the advance will paid they remain away from the mines paid they remain away from the mines. be paid they remain away from the mines and continue on strike until the companies employing them agree to the conditions offered by the other companies, and the employees of the companies who have offered the advance of 10 per cent, and abolished the sliding scale are hereby authorized to resume work on Monday morning, Oct. 29, and to be prepared, if called upon, to contribute a reasonable amount of earnings for the maintenance of those who may be compelled to continue on strike.

of those who may be compelled to continue on strike.

"John Mitchell, President; W. B. Wilson, Secretary, T. D. Nicholls, President District No. 1; John Dempsey, Secretary District No. 1, United Mine Workers of America; Fred Dilcher, G. W. Purcell, W. R. Fairly, Benjamin James, Thomas Duffy, President District No. 7; John P. Gallagher, Secretary District No. 7; John Fahy, President District No. 9; George W. Hartieln, Secretary District No. 9, National Executive Board U. M. W. of A. E. C. Morris, Secretary Conference Committee."

President Mitchell subsequently had nothing President Mitchell subsequently had nothing to add to the statement issued, other than it would not be necessary for these companies where the strike was continued to actually post the notices. It would suffice for them to notify their employees that they would pay the same scale of wages and make the same concessions as the other companies who had posted the notices to have the strike at their collieries also

notices to have the strike at the part an end to prist an end to president Mitchell goes to Scranton to-morrow and will then make a tour of the anthracite region to ranke addresses at meetings of mine workers. The temporary headquarters at Hazleton will be retained for the present. The formal order calling the strike off orders 140,000 men in the anthracite region back to work on the present of the present o

APPOINTS FIFTY SPECIAL POLICE.

mittee of Safety. WHEES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 25 .- Mayor Nichols and the police authorities to-day decided to form a Committee of Safety, composed of fifty young men, most of them lawyers and professional men. These were subpœnaed this afternoon and while many of them objected to the enforced authority they are compelled to respond. The town has been practically at the mercy of the rioting strikers tically at the mercy of the rioting strikers since Monday. They have stopped work at all the washeries, cut off the coal supply of the electric light works and several factories, attempted to wreck trains on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, burned a Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company tool house and fired on special police. The whole police force and reserves have been kept on duty and the firemen ordered to respond to any call for help. Several of the firemen are members of the Mine Workers Union and have resigned rather than obey the order.

The Mayor called together the fifty men and made them special policemen.

IMPORTING LABORERS.

Slavs and Huns From New York Taken Into the Lehigh Region.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Some of the oal operators are apparently bringing men from New York city to take the places of strikers who have left the region. For some days past special cars have been arriving at Drifton, Eckley, and Upper Lehigh, in the Lehigh region, full of Slavs and Huns, with about five or six women in every car to do the cooking. or six women in every car to do the cooking. These men are distributed in houses in the three towns, and while they can tell nothing about what is expected of them, the reason of their arrival is clear to the surkers. The men say they were going to some place where they could they were going to some place where they could get work. More than that they do not know. Eckley and Upper Lehigh are chiefly occupied by workers at the Coxe colleries. The Coxes have not offered the 10 per cent. increase and there is a rumor that they will attenut to replace the strikers by the new men, but this is not believed by many.

President Truesdale of the Lackswanna and Vice-President Sayre of the Lehigh Valley railroads went to Philadelphia yesterday to confer with President Harris of the Reading and other coal road presidents with regard to a readjustment of freight rates charged against the individual mine operators. In view of the prospective increase in the cost of mining coal the individual operators demand an increased price for their product at tidewater of about 5 per cent.

BOXER PERIL WILL GROW. Sir Robert Hart Does Not Think Foreigners Can Stay in China.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The Fortnightly Review publishes an article on China by Sir Robert Hart, Director-General of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs. It is chiefly interesting because of the alarming opinions enunciated regarding the future by an experienced observer, who is probably more familiar with official China than any living foreigner. He declares that the Boxer movement, although officially inspired, has taken hold of the popular imagination and will spread throughout the length and breadth of the country. He says it is purely a "patriotic volunteer movement," and that the Boxer patriot of the future will possess the best weapons money can buy and then the "yellow peril" will be beyond ignoring

He refers to the prospective growth of this Chinese movement as threatening the world's future, and says that 20,000,000 or more Boxers, armed, drilled, disciplined and animated by patriotic, if mistaken, motives, will make residence in China impossible for foreigners. They will take from the foreigners everything the foreigners have taken from China, will old grudges with interest and will carry the Chinese flag and Chinese arms | tance into many a place that even fancy will not suggest to-day, thus preparing for future upheavals and disasters. In fifty years there will be millions of armed Boxers at the call of the Chinese Government. There is not the ernment continues to exist it will encourage and will be quite right to encourage, uphold and develop this national Chinese movement. to see a speedy change for the better. It bodes no good to the rest of the world, but China will be acting within its rights and will carry through a national programme.

Sir Robert fears that the remedies are outside the range of practical politics, and looks to the future full of foreboding. Nothing but partition under certain conditions or the miraculous spread of Christianity can, in his opinion, avert the peril, and he does not see condoned and the Manchu dynasty supported. To this end it will be made to "lose its face" as little as possible, but the trade in arms will not cease, and our sons and grandsons will reap the whirlwind

The article attracts much attention here. The Times and Standard regard Sir Robert's judgment as warped by his long residence in China and by his sympathy with what can almost be called his adopted country. The Times rejoices that there is not the slightest reason to suppose that the Powers will be frightened by the awful picture of a regenerate China in the indefinite future from doing their plain duty to the China of to-day.

CAPTURE OF PAO-TING-FU. Gen. Gaselee Reports the Occupation-Mis-

sionary Green and Family Rescued.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 25. -Gen. Gaselee, commanding the British troops in north China, telegraphs from Pao-ting-fu, under date of Oct. 20, as

follows: "The allied forces under my command arrived yesterday. British, German, French and Italian guards were posted at the gates. Today all the Generals with small escorts passed of the decree, pleadings and the evidence and through the town, after which they arranged exhibits in such a case, has not been entered up the allotment of quarters for occupation. I shall keep most of the British troops in camp among the records it will be probably with for the present. I am waiting orders from everything sealed but the decree, although, con-Field Marshal Count von Waldersee regarding

their future disposition Most of the inhabitants remain in the city. procurable, but are not abundant.

Gen. Lord Campbell reports progress from and has been in litigation in which Mr. Hascall Tientsin. British troops passed through appeared for one of the parties before his ele-Maochiao to Kao Yang Hsien on Oct. 19. vation to the bench. There was no delay on the Chinese imperial troops had destroyed the part of the Judge, for the day after getting the former place.

SHENSI MISSIONARIES PROTECTED. Imperial Edict Warns Local Authorities to Prevent Disorders.

PARIS, Oct. 25.-M. de Marcilly, the French Consul at Hankow, telegraphs under date of Oct. 28 that, as soon as he learned that the Empress Dowager was going from the Province of Shansi through the Province of Shensi to Singan-fu, he told Chang Chi Tung, the Viceroy of Hankow, that it would be absolutely necessary to protect the lives of the Italian missionaries in the Province of Shensi if the Chinese Govern ment wished to succeed in the negotiations with the Powers. Chang Chi Tung consented to inform the Throne of this, and an Imperial decree was issued at his request warning the local authorities of Shensi that they would be held responsible for any disorders that might occur. They were also ordered to execute immediately any Imperial soldiers guilty of committing any acts of violence. There are till sixty Italian missionaries in the Province of Shensi, including a Bishop, priests and monks.

The French Consul at Chefoo telegraphs under date of Oct. 23 that the Governor of Shantung has received an official telegram from Tungkwan, a town in the Province of Shensi, announcing the death of Kang Yi, the antiforeign President of the War Board, who was reported to have committed suicide about a week ago.

TRYING TO SAVE PRINCE TUAN.

and Tung Fu Hslang. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Pekin correspondent of the Daily News in a letter dated Sept. 6 gives an interview had by him with Prince Ching. from which it can be deduced that the court i willing to throw Prince Chwang and Gen. Tung Fu Hslang overboard, but desires, if possible, to make Prince Chwang the sole scape-

Prince Ching demurred to the correspondent's criticisms of the Empress Downger, who, he declared, was misunderstood. He also excused Prince Tuan, saying that he really did not sympathize with the Boxers, but was swept away by an irresistible current. He admitted that Tung Fu Hsiang commanded all the troops who attacked the legations and was the prime

mover in the attack. The Pekin correspondent of the Times, referring to the demand of France that Prince Tuan and other exalted personages be executed as an essential condition of peace, says that, though general opinion in Pekin entirely approves of the demand, it is admitted that it will be difficult to punish seven personages who are so intimately connected with the Imperial court.

ALLIES GOING TO THE YANGTSE? Unofficial Report That Von Waldersee Has Sent Out Notice to the Viceroys.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Lokalanzeiger says it is unofficially reported from Chinese sources that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has notified Liu Kun Yi, Viceroy of Kiangsi, Kiangsu and Anhuei provinces, that 10,000 allied troops will be sent to Nankin and 40,000 more to various Yangtee ports. Their mission, he said, was peaceful, and the inhabitants need not be alarmed.

BRYAN AIDS AGUINALDO.

HIS TALK THE CAUSE OF RENEWED REBEL OUTBREAKS.

Striking Testimony as to the Effect of His Treasonable Utterances Given by Dean C. Worcester-Some of Aguinaldo's Followers Resorting to Wholesale Assassination.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25. - Dean C. Worcester of the Philippine Commission has written a letter to friends at the University of Michigan which has just been made public. The Commissioner has this to say as to the effect Bryan's anti-imperialistic campaign is having upon Aguinaldo and the Philippine insurrec-

to talk in public. The result of the announcement of his policy in regard to the Philippines was to put a stop to the important surrenders which were steadily being made under the terms of the amnesty and bring about renewed hostilities through the worst districts here in Luzon. We know absolutely from captured correspondence that this desperate The inhabitants willingly surrendered to the effort to keep up a show of resisbeing made hope of influencing the election at home, and important insurgent leaders, like San Dico, say that unless Bryan is elected or the war in China draws troops from these islands they will give slightest doubt of that, and if the Chinese Gov- | fore do not look for any general improvement in the situation until after the Presidential election, but with that out of the way I expect

"At present the insurgents are resorting to that last resource of a failing cause, wholesale assassination. They are putting prices on the heads of men known to be friendly to the Americans, and are resorting to the most flendish tortures and mutilations in order to influence the common people by fear. A letter was captured a few weeks since from a man sent in to organize insurgent "comhow either can be achieved. Failing these, mittees" in four or five towns where He stated that he had found it impossible for him to carry out his mission, as the people had unfortunately been seduced by the Americans and said that he could do nothing until our or five lives had been taken in each of hese towns. I saw a surgeon a few days four natives whose tengues had been cut out for refusing to join in a night attack on one of our garrisons."

DECREE AGAINST JUSTICE HASCALL In Favor of Virginia K. Hascall Entered in a

Secretly Conducted Case.

A decree, the nature of which was kept secret, also wounded. was signed by Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court yesterday against Justice Theodore F. Hascall of the City Court and Treasurer of the Democratic Club and in favor of Virginia K. Hascall. Along with the papers in the case went a memorandum of Justice Bischoff for sealing, but just what was to be sealed in accordance with the court's order, as well as almost all the other papers in the case, are at present swallowed up in mystery. What is known as the judgment roll, consisting mainly yet. When it is entered up and filed away

that the decree and all have been sealed. Secrecy has characterized the conduct of the There are no signs of hostility. Supplies are case. The suit was begun on Sept. 25 last by brocurable, but are not abundant.

The service on Justice Hascall of the summons camp. The papers were served on and with an and complaint. The papers were served on and with capes from death. They were handed over street, by James F. McNaboe, who is the attorto the French advance force on Oct. 16 and ney in the case for Mrs. Hascall. In an affidavit were most kindly treated by Commandant of service presented on Sept. 28 last with an Drude. They are in the French hospital owing order of reference Mr. McNaboe avers that he to Mr. Green's ill health. The ladies and child | is certain that he served the right man, because he has known the defendant well for five years, papers he served an answer on Lawyer Mc-Naboe containing a general denial of the charges

against him. The Judge appeared by John M. Stoddard as his attorney. Consent to have the case sent before a referee was shortly after signed by both attorneys, and on their consent Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court ordered a reference and named John H. Judge as referee. No record of the filling of the report of Mr. Judge as referee is contained in the court records yet, but he made a report on which Justice Bischoff yesterday

signed the decree. It is customary to put the motion to confirm the report of the referee and for a decree on the calendar of the Special Term, Part III., but this his custom has been avoided in the past was for the attorneys to consent to a submission of the motion to confirm without argument, a practice probably followed in the present case.

PLAN TO RAISE INDEMNITY.

Chinese Customs Officials Propose an Increase in Maritime Duties

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SHANGHAI, Oct. 25.—A Pekin despatch of Oct. 22 says Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has despatched a mixed force to the Ming tombs.

The customs authorities have formulated a scheme to provide for the payment of an indemnity to the Powers. Maritime duties will be raised 10 per cent., with an increase of another 5 per cent. instead of the likin, which is Prince Ching Throws All Blame on Chwang a tax on merchandise in transportation. Under the new scheme another £50,000,000 sterling could be raised.

M. PICHON RECOVERING.

French Minister at Pokin Says He is Able to Take Part in the Negotiations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 25.—In reply to the inquiries regarding his health, M. Pichon, the French Minister at Pekin, telegraphs from that city inder date of Oct. 22 as follows: "I am recoverng from an attack of mucous fever, which, however, has always left my mind sufficiently clear to attend to business. The doctor thinks no more disquiet need be felt as to my case I am daily at work with d'Anthouard, the Secretary of the legation, and hope to be able in a very short time to resume personal direction of the logation."

TANGTSE VICEROYS PUZZLED.

Prince Tuan's Hand Seen in the Reply of the Empress Dowager to Their Memorial.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SHANGHAI, Oct. 25.—It is stated that the Yangtse Viceroys are puzzled by the brief reply received to their memorial to the Empress Dowager urging the punishment of those guilty of the recent outrages. The telegraphic response is most curt. It refers to the memorial, and concludes: "We demand a prompt statement of what punishment you consider proper." It is suspected that Prince Tuan dictated the reply, hoping to discover how the Viceroys re-gard him, with the intention of treating them

"Where Tides of Commerce Flow" over the Pennsylvania Rajiroad, the natural short line to Chicago and St. Louis. — A de.

INSURGENT GENERAL GOT AWAY. Expedition to the East Coast Captured

Iown and an Island, but Didn't Catch Cailles. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Mantla, Oct. 25. Gen. Hall with 700 men of the Second, Eighth and Thirty-seventh regiments and the Macabebe soouts has returned after

spending twenty-one days in the mountains between Navitae and Binangonan, Province of Infanta, east coast, in pursuit of the insurgent General Cailles, who escaped to the south. Gen. Hall reports that he found the country deserted except by farmers and fishermen. A detachment of 256 men with whom it was proposed to prevent Cailles's flight northward, embarked on the transport Garrone and awaited off Binangonan the arrival of the troops who

were marching overland for that place. The troops received a hearty welcome from the "Conditions were improving here very rapidly . Inhabitants of Binangonan, and two companies up to the time Bryan was nominated and began | under Capt. Fremont of the Second Regiment estabished a garrison there. Gen. Hall then reconnected the Island of Polillo, east of Luzon. The transport on which the reconnoissance was made grounded twice on the reefs surrounding the island, but was hauled off by the gunboat Yorktown. Gen. Hall found an ungarrisoned insurgent village. Americans, who were cheered. The expedi-

and eighteen Chinese bearers died of exhaus-The transport Thomas has arrived here with up their useless efforts in November. I there- one baitalion of the Eighth Infantry, one battalion of the Fifth Infantry and 500 recruits under Gen. Comba.

tion then returned to Manila on the Carrone.

During Gen. Hall's operations one soldier

STRIKERS IN BATTLE WITH MILITIA. Riotous Laborers at Valleyfield Attack Troops

Sent from Montreal-Some Wounded. MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 25 - As a result of a strike at the Montreal Cotton Company's mills at Valleyfield, Quebec, about forty-five mlles from this city, there is serious rioting there to-night, The company is building a new mill and the laborers employed on the work of construction demanded an increase of wages from \$1 to the lawlessness of the present rising must be we have established municipal government. \$1.25 a day. The company refused to grant the demand because the men accompanied it with threats of violence. The men then went out and by cutting off the supply of coal they succeeded to-day in stopping the regular mills, where over 3,000 men are employed.

> The situation became so threatening that since who had just dressed the wounds of the Government was appealed to and this afternoon several companies of militia were sent from Montreal to the scene of the trouble The arrival of the soldiers aroused the passions of the mob and a big crowd gathered outside of the mills to-night and started to break the windows. The soldiers charged on the rioters, who retaliated and a regular battle ensued in which several of the soldiers were, it is feared, fatally injured. A number of the rioters were

It is feared that the rioters will set the mills on fire A message has been received here and hear the speakers without difficulty. for more assistance and several hundred more soldiers are being despatched by special train to the scene of the riot.

BROKE HIS LEG IN THE MAINE WOODS. S. A. Bickford Was Toted to Civilization on His Guide's Back.

turing his right leg and spraining one wrist badly. Mr. Bickford was accompanied by accident occurred the men were six miles from their camp and eighteen from civilization.

Mr. Bickford weighs about 185 pounds, but
Green shouldered him and "toted" him to the
camp. The guide found some long shingles
and with these and an old blanket he put the arried him nine miles to the camp of Ezra olburn, where he struck a wagon road, Col-urn hitched up a pair of horses and took Mr. lickford and the guide to Eustis and later to exington, where a doctor was found and the

NEGROES HANGED HORSEBACK.

When the Horses Were Started From Under

Them They Dangled at Rope's End. Macon, Ga., Oct. 25 .- Near the village of Greer and James Gallaway, two negroes, while out on a hunting expedition, passed a farmhouse and fired their guns into it, to the great fright of a young woman, the daughter of the house, who was there alone. She was so terrorized that when her parents returned they thought she had been wounded. A physician was summoned and the neighbors were alarmed. The young woman, it was ascertained, had not been injured by the shots. The men of the neighborhood found the negroes and one of them said that they had fired into the house, hoping to kill the farmer. The negroes were carried into the woods. They were then placed on horseback, ropes tied about their necks being fastened to the limb of a tree, the horses were started and the negroes were left dangling. Greer and James Gallaway, two negroes, while

THREATENED TO BURN FACTORY. Dye Works Strikers Start a Riot at Little Falls, N. J.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25.-Fifty strikers met at the silk dye works of Chavary & Bodwin at Little Falls this afternoon and threatened to burn down the building. The members of the firm communicated with the Sheriff's office in this city, but could not get any assistance at the time. The men struck because they objected to the boss, Albert Grassi, and because one of their number had been discharged. They made a demonstration in front of the works and succeeded in getting hold of Grassi and beating him. The strikers had several fights among themselves during the incipient riot. Sheriff Hopper sent up twelve constables later, but the trouble was gover when they arrived.

ANOTHER KING OF GOLD. Comes From the Cariboo Mining Company

and Is Worth \$154.765. The biggest lump of gold ever shipped across of Montreal yesterday. It came from the Cariboo Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company of British Columbia, and is worth \$154,765. It s what is technically known as a "king" of gold, being cone shaped and about eighteen inches high. It weighs 9,040 ounces and represents the product from sixty-eight day's washings. The king was taken in the big wooden box it came in to the United States Assay Office, where it will be molted up and doubtless ultimately it will reach the public in the form of doubtle acides.

TROLLEYS FOR HAVANA ON FEB. 1.

Home to Vote for Mckinley. G. F. Greenwood, chief engineer and general manager of the Havana Railroad Company, manager of the Havana Railroad Company, who arrived three days ago on the Ward liner Havana, was released yesterday from Hoffman Island. He said the company would begin running trolley cars in and around Havana on Feb. 1. It will have 100 cars, each with seating capacity for thirty-two passengers. There will be three power houses, the engines of which are being completed in Milwaukee. Mr. Greenwood comes back to vote for McKinley. He will return to Havana in about two weeks.

Woman Killed by an Express.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Mrs. William Matson was struck by the Lenox express from New York this morning and killed. She was stooping over attempting to pick up something she had dropped on the track and didnot see the express. She leaves a husband and five

ROOSEVELT HERE TO-NIGHT:

NEW YORK WILL TURN OUT TO WEL COME THE GOVERNOR,

The Demonstration in Honor of the Vices Presidential Candidate Sure to Be a Mam moth One-Eighteen Parades of Republicans From All Sections of the Town Will Converge Around Madison Square Garden in Which the Chief Meeting Is to Be Held Outside There Will Be Fifteen Other Meetings-Forty-se ven Bands and a Chorus of 30,000 Voices to Render Patriotic Air Fireworks to Be the Most Magnificent Ever Seen Here - Complete Programme

The reception to Gov. Roosevelt in Madison

Square Garden to-night, combined with the eighteen parades and the fifteen open-air meetngs around Madison Square for the thousands who will be unable to get inside the Garden, will be one of the grandest demonstrations ever seen in this city. The Republican County Committee has determined to make it an occasion that will not soon be forgotten and to outdo anything of a similar kind that has ever been attempted for a candidate for any public office. All the indications are that their efforts will be successful. The best speakers in the Repubcan party, who are near enough to the city to be able to take a part in the reception, have volunteered their services, and there will be a are oratorical treat at the meetings outside as well as at the main meeting inside the Garden which the Governor is to address. From a musical and spectacular standpoint, too, the reception will be unequalled in the history of political gatherings. Thirty thousand voices will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America," while forty-seven bands will play the airs, being kept in time by a searchlight on the Garden roof, which Bandmaster George L. Humphrey of the Seventh Regiment will manipulate as a baton. For nearly two hours a perfect storm of fireworks will be sent up from different points in the park, and included in this display will be a number of set pieces of unusual magnificence, That the crowd will be by far the greatest that ever gathered in the park is indicated by the reports of Republican leaders all over the city. A tremendous demand has been made for tickets to the Garden, but none will be distributed. The boxes and a few seats have been reserved for guests, and there will be a section for the press that no one can invade without a special ticket, but all the rest of the Garden is at the service of the first comers up to a time when the police think that all the people that it is safe to admit are inside. That here will be a rush for the Garden there is no doubt, and those who want to get in must come early. All the entrances will be open. For those who cannot get inside there are the outside meetings which will be held around elevated stands, so that thousands may see

WHEN THE GOVERNOR ARRIVES.

Gov. Roosevelt's train will arrive at the Grand Central Station at 5:30 o'clock and his movements after he places himself in the hands of the committee will be as near to a schedule which has been made out by the County Committee as possible. At 4:45 o'clock an escort NORTE ANSON, Me., Oct. 25.-The Hon. S. A. of mounted police and three carriages will Bickford of East Orange, N. J., fell over a preci- go to the station and walt for the arrival of pice while hunting for big game in the Chain the Governor's special train. In the first carof Ponds region a week ago yesterday, frac- riage will be Gen. Francis V. Greene, chairman of the Republican County Committee; Cornelius N. Bliss, and George R. Manchester trary to the law, it has sometimes happened Joe Green, a guide from Eustis. When the Secretary of the County Committee. In the second carriage will be William H. Ten Eyek, chairman of the Executive Committee of the County Committee; National Committeeman Frederick S. Gibbs, and the Hon. Joseph H. Manley of Maine, who is in charge of the Eastern headquarters of the Republican National Committee. In the third carriage will be William Barnes, Jr., Senator N. B. Scott and Franklin Murphy. All of the carriages will start from the County Committee headquarters in the Metropolitan Life Building at 1 Madison ave-

> On the arrival of the Governor he will enter Gen. Greene's carriage and headed by the police and followed by the other carriages the party will proceed down Fifth avenue to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Here they will be met by United. States Senator Thomas C. Platt Chairman Benjamin B. Odell. Jr., of the State Committee, who is the Republican candidate for Governor; former Gov. Frank S. Black, former Gov. Levi P. Morton, Senator W. P. Frye and the Hon. J. K. Richards. There will be an informal reception at the hotel and at 6:15 dinner will be served in parlor D-R. Gen. Greene will sit at the head of the table which will be oval in shape. On his right will be the Governor and on his left Senator Platte The others at the dinner going from the right of the Governor will be: Mr. Odell, Mr. Ten Eyck., Mr. Black, Mr. Bliss, Mr. Richards, Senator Scott, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Morton. Mr. Barnes, Mr. Manley, Senator Frye and Mr. Gibbs. The dinner is to be over promptly at 7:45 o'clock, and ten minutes after that the entire party is to be inside of the Garden ready to go on with the meeting.

AT THE MAIN MEETING

Gen. Greene will preside at the big meeting inside of the Garden. Gen. Greene takes the leading part in the reception, because strictly speaking Gov. Roosevelt is here as the guest of the County Committee, of which Gen. Greene is the chairman. Gen. Greene expects to call the meeting to order promptly at 8 o'clock. He will make a speech, which is limited to five minutes. When he is through he will introduce the Governor, who will speak for forty minutes. At 8:50 o'clock, or as near that time as possible, Mr. Fairchild will be introduced and he will speak for thirty minutes Mr. Odell will follow at about 9:20 o'clock and will speak for ten or fifteen minutes as he sees fit. Gov. Black will have ten minutes, Senator the continent reached the local office of the Bank | Frye thirty minutes and then in closing the meeting Mr. Richards will make a speech which will be limited to twenty minutes. Gov. Roosevelt and the rest of the party expect to return to the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 10:80 o'clock for a light supper. After supper, the party will adjourn to a parlor where they will have a conference on the progress of the campaign. This conference will be of the most informal character, yet none save those whose names have been mentioned as part of the dinner party early in the evening will be admitted to it. Gov. Roosevelt will tell the leaders of the county, State and national committees for the first time since he started on his speechmaking tour over the country what he thinks of the situation in the different

sections in which he has been At 11 o'clock Gov. Roosevelt, escorted by a squad of mounted police and in a carriage with Gen. Greene and Mr. Manchester, will drive to the house of his sister, where he will remain for the night. At 8 o'clock to-morrow morning a squad of police and a carriage with Gen. Greene and Mr. Manchester will call for the Governor and take himto the Eric railway station, where he will take the train for Binghamton which

leaves at 9 o'clock. William Leary, who has charge of the outdoor meetings and the fireworks, made public his programme yesterday. The stands are to be lettered instead of numbered and the following

table gives the exact location of each, the name Right at Your Hand

Next day, Saratoga Arondack Water makes you feel bright and cheerful. Tones the stomach and braces the nervee—Adr